

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Brigham Young University

Provo, Utah

Wednesday, December 12, 1990

Bush, Shamir meet to discuss relations

Associated Press

WASHINGTON —

President Bush and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir put a positive face on relations strained by new ties to Israel's Arab foes. Bush said to keep Israel's "qualitative edge in weaponry, an American offshoot.

The two leaders, in a "friendly and exchange of views" on the Persian Gulf crisis and other subjects, discussed prospects for increased aid to ease Israel's immigration in, said Assistant Secretary of John Kelly.

Bush voiced U.S. concerns

treatment of Palestinians living in the Israeli occupied territory,

said, though the president did bring up the touchy matter of the 17 Palestinians by Israeli

during an October riot at a

holy site.

did Bush press Shamir to coop-

with a planned United Nations

of that incident, be-

their discussion "evolved that

without that subject coming

up again.

Shamir told reporters he felt as

by Bush that the United States

not accept a deal with Iraq that

threaten Israel, especially in

of Israel's increasing edginess

new U.S. alliances in the region.

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it to me now again, that there

will not be any deal at the expense of

Israel," Shamir said after spending

nearly two hours with Bush and his

aid.

Having promised the United States

it will lie low in the Persian Gulf crisis,

Israeli leaders have indicated fear

that the administration would accept

a diplomatic solution that would leave

intact Iraq's stores of chemical and

biological weapons.

Israel also is worried about Bush's

plans to sell Saudi Arabia some \$20

billion in sophisticated arms and has

asked for an increase in U.S. military

aid to offset the unprecedented sale.

The prime minister was assured

by the president that we will maintain

a qualitative edge in armaments for

Israel, but at the same time we want

to help out with the legitimate self-de-

fense needs of our Arab friends in the

region," Kelly told reporters after the

meeting.

On immigration, Shamir told Bush

that Israel "would be looking for addi-

tional help" to cope with influx of Jewish

immigrants from the Soviet Union and Ethiopia.

Shamir did not ask for a specific

amount, and Bush was generally sup-

portive, Kelly said.

But he said the administration was

waiting to see the impact of its cur-

rent loan program, under which the

United States has guaranteed \$400

million in loans for new immigrant

housing on condition that the homes

not be built in the occupied territo-

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NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Political parties now allowed in Albania

VIENNA, Austria — The ruling Communist Party in Albania, the last country practicing Stalinism in Europe, on Tuesday decided to allow the formation of political parties, the state news agency ATA said.

The surprise announcement to liberalize politics in this country of 3.1 million residents was made in a communiqué released after a meeting of the party's policy-setting Central Committee in the capital of Tirana.

"The plenum was of the opinion that the creation of independent political organizations according to the law in force is to the good of the further democratization of the life of the country and pluralism."

The Balkan nation, which opened its borders slightly this year after decades of isolationism under the rule of the late Enver Hoxha, would be the last country in Europe to introduce a multiparty system.

Albania broke relations with the Soviet Union in 1961 over Hoxha's Stalinist and pro-Chinese policies.

Sixteen years later, Albania severed ties with the Chinese.

Albania has scheduled elections for Feb. 10. They are seen as a test of the government's willingness to live up to pledges of gradual reform and of the populace's ability to exercise a measure of political freedom after decades of authoritarian rule.

But it was not immediately clear if there will be enough time for new political parties to form and compete in the elections.

Oil prices fuel increasing trade deficit

WASHINGTON — The nation's foreign trade deficit, hurt by higher oil prices and increased military spending from the Persian Gulf crisis, widened a sharp 13.9 percent in the July-September quarter, the government said Tuesday.

The Commerce Department said the \$25.6 billion third quarter deficit was up from a second quarter deficit of \$22.5 billion.

It was the largest quarterly imbalance since a \$26.7 billion gap in the final three months of 1989.

The new report covered the current account, which is considered the most important yardstick of the country's international performance because it measures not only trade in merchandise but also trade in services and investment flows between countries.

The higher deficit in the July-September quarter was viewed as especially ominous because an improving trade balance had been the only bright spot in a lackluster economy this year.

Teen tried to kill N.Y. jogger, jury says

NEW YORK — A 16-year-old on Tuesday became the first defendant convicted of attempted murder in the gang rape of the Central Park jogger. A second youth was acquitted of the same charge and convicted of lesser charges.

Spectators erupted in anger and shock when the verdicts were returned against Kevin Richardson and Kharey Wise after 12 days of jury deliberation.

Richardson's mother, Grace Cuffey, fainted, and the courtroom was cleared while she was treated with oxygen at her seat.

"You're going to pay for this. Jesus is going to get you. You made this ... up," Wise told prosecutor Elizabeth Lederer as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs.

Richardson, 16, was convicted of attempted murder, rape, sodomy, robbery, assault and riot. Wise, 18, loudly cursed Lederer after he was acquitted of 10 of 13 counts against him, including attempted murder, rape and sodomy. He was convicted of first-degree assault, sexual abuse and riot.

Three other teen-agers were convicted in August of rape and assault in the case.

Trump divorce final, but who gets what?

NEW YORK — A tearful Ivana Trump was divorced Tuesday from her millionaire husband, Donald, whose "cruel and inhuman treatment" was cited for the end of their 12-year marriage.

But the dissolution of the marriage left unresolved exactly who will get what from the troubled Trump empire and whether the couple's marital agreement giving The Donald the lion's share will hold.

"There are two parts to any marriage: One, 'Are we married?' And two, 'Do I owe you any money?' Today's we've cleared the way for the real issue: division of property," said Trump's lawyer, Jay Goldberg.

The judge said all other money matters such as child support, equitable distribution of property and the validity of any pre- and post-marital agreement will be decided at an April 11 trial, unless they are otherwise resolved.

Mrs. Trump, assisted by attorney Michael Kennedy, left the courthouse in tears after the divorce was approved by state Judge Phyllis Gangel-Jacob.

Soviet, rebel leader to discuss Angola

WASHINGTON — The Soviet Union's top diplomat will meet here on Wednesday with the leader of the Angolan rebel group which has been fighting the Soviet-backed government for more than 15 years.

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze told a news conference in Houston that he has agreed to meet with Jonas Savimbi, whose UNITA rebels have been fighting the leftist government in Luanda since shortly after it seized power.

It is the first meeting between Shevardnadze and Savimbi.

At the same time, the State Department announced that Angolan Foreign Minister Pedro de Castro van Dunem will meet separately with Baker on Wednesday. Baker met with Angolan President Jose Eduardo dos Santos last March in Namibia.

The United States and the Soviet Union have been supporting rival factions in Angola's civil war, but lately have been encouraging the two sides to negotiate.

WEATHER

Area Forecast

Today: Mostly cloudy. Highs low 40s, lows 30-35. Chance of precipitation is 40%.



Mostly Cloudy

Sunrise: 7:43 Sunset: 5:00

Yesterday's weather at BYU (24 hours ending 5 p.m. yesterday)

High temperature: 55

Low temperature: 28

One year ago high & low: 32/21

Peak wind speed: 20 mph at 4 p.m.

High humidity: 75%

Low humidity: 22%
Precipitation: 0
Month to date precip: 0
Year to date precip. (since Oct. 1): 3.18"

Source: Natl and BYU Weather Services

LUIS LEME/Daily Universe

THE DAILY UNIVERSE

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Opinions expressed do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, or Board of Trustees, or The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

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Book

Jan

ELW

Full zip code helps holiday mail arrive

By GREG F. BROWN
University Staff Writer

It's the holiday season for giving, and as you're giving there is a good chance that you are mailing. The U.S. Post Office has some suggestions to help you get your packages and letters to their destinations on time.

Beverly Burge, communications manager for the Postal Service, said it's important to pay particular attention to correct street and apartment numbers and directions, such as east, west, north and south.

There are several other hints to help Christmas mail arrive on time. Mailers should be careful to include accurate locations such as street, avenue, road, place and drive. Abbreviations without punctuation should be used whenever possible. Addresses should be written entirely in capital letters.

Zip codes should be written on the same line with the city and state, and using the full nine-digit zip code is helpful. Full zip codes are available at your local post offices.

Each year thousands of letters and parcels are delayed or misdirected because of errors in the address, Burge said.

When addressing a package, it is a good idea to put the address in the bottom right hand corner and the return address in the upper left hand corner on one side only. This will prevent any confusion as to which is which.

Packages and parcels should weigh no more than 70 pounds, they can measure up to 108 inches in length and girth combined. Burge said when preparing your package you should use a good strong box and some newspaper or other kind of padding. She also suggested using packing tape, not masking tape, and avoiding tying around the package.

WIC receives extra funds Program calls back discontinued clients

By SUE N. WANJI
University Staff Writer

Women, Infants and Children, a program in Utah County that provides food for nutritionally needy women and children, is calling back clients who were discontinued from the program last February because of financial problems, said the program's director.

Doreen Radford said people are being reinstated because the program received \$2.78 million for the next fiscal year, which runs through October 1991.

The Utah State WIC program received \$22 million from the federal government for food and administrative costs. "That's a lot of money for us," Radford said.

The program provides essential nutrients to pregnant women and children during growth and development.

To be eligible, clients must be below poverty level guidelines set by the Office of Management and Budget, live in Utah County and be at nutritional risk.

A pregnant woman with a history of miscarriages, low birth weight babies or anemic children is eligible.

She said a family with four children and a monthly income of \$1,059 can

also qualify for the program.

"When a child is introduced into the program, the child's blood is tested, and height, weight and head circumference are measured and plotted against the standard medical his-

"My children eat well and look healthy,"
—Carla Benson
mother in the WIC program

tory," Radford said.

As the child remains in the program and receives cheese, milk, peanut butter and other food items, these measurements are taken every six months.

The child's measurements are plotted again and assessed to see if the child is progressing in the program, she said.

Carla Benson, a 22-year-old Provo woman with two children, said, "My neighbor told me about the program when I was five months pregnant with my first child. I made an appointment, and I've been on the program for four years."

Benson said WIC has taught her about nutrition and how to care for a child. "My children eat well and look healthy," she said.

Radford said women are scheduled for a 45-minute class once a month. They are taught the importance of breast-feeding and a nutritious diet during pregnancy.

Tammy, 26, of Provo, is a mother of two children and also a participant in the WIC program. "I was introduced to the program by my mother," said Tammy, who asked that her last name not be used.

"I was on the program with my first child for a year and (then) I quit," she said. "I just started the program three months ago with my second child."

Radford said children on the program are scheduled for appointments every one or two months, depending on the child's condition.

"If the child is not doing well, he or she is scheduled monthly," she said. Children who qualify for WIC are kept in the program until they are 5 years old.

WIC was started in March 1982 and has an average of 300 new clients each month.

For more information about the WIC program, call 373-5337 or 225-2063.

Lights help pay for nursing school

By STACY VAN
BLANKENSTEIN
University Staff Writer

The LDS Hospital volunteer auxiliary unit is lighting the way for nursing students to receive scholarships.

The scholarship funds will come from donations people make to have a light placed on a Christmas tree near the entrance of the hospital. The Christmas lights are placed on the tree in remembrance or in honor of a loved one.

The sponsored event is called "Lights for Learning Tree." For a donation of \$3, a person can buy a Christmas light.

The scholarships will be available to third- or fourth-year nursing students who are potential employees of

LDS Hospital. The stipulation of receiving the scholarships is that the student must commit to work at the hospital full-time for a year or part-time for two years, said Craig Rasmussen, LDS Hospital spokesperson.

The people of the volunteer auxiliary unit believe nurses are the heart of the hospital, said Bertie Scheidell, volunteer auxiliary unit president. Their unique combination of training, skills and compassion helps bring healing to their patients, she said.

Participating in the event is a way of showing the patients and their families great appreciation, said Melanie Harrow, certified nurse of oncology at LDS Hospital. This is a unique way to recognize and to give thanks to former patients. For more information contact Diana Strong, volunteer coordinator for LDS Hospital, at 321-1771.

Orem City to improve recycling plan

By GREG F. BROWN
University Staff Writer

Although it already has the most extensive recycling plan in Utah County, Orem City hopes to step up the pace in January, said a representative for Orem City's Public Works Department.

Ott Dameron said Orem has some bins for paper collection and one for aluminum. The city hopes to purchase five bins that will be partitioned for collection of paper, aluminum, three types of glass — brown, green and clear — and some plastics.

Dameron said he knows of other cities that are studying the problem of recycling, but none that has actually implemented a program to the extent Orem City has.

Dave Frandsen, chairman of the Recycling Committee, said Orem is a step ahead of other cities in recycling because of foresight on the part of the city council.

Another service that Orem offers right now is disposal of motor oil. Orem has contracted with two private businesses, Pep Boys and Lube Doc, for the disposal of oil.

Dameron said citizens can bring their oil to the Department of Public Works during business hours, and it will be taken care of for them.

Frandsen said this is better than having people dump oil in a field somewhere.

CRASH

Continued from page 1

In Washington, the National Transportation Safety Board said it was dispatching a six-person team of experts in highway and hazardous material investigations.

The interstate was blocked in both directions, hampering efforts to remove the injured to hospitals in Athens and Cleveland. Helicopters from Knoxville and Chattanooga helped with the evacuation.

Joe Wilson, spokesman for the Bradley County Emergency Management Agency, said accidents occurred six miles each way from a bridge over the Hiwassee River, where the worst of the accident was centered.

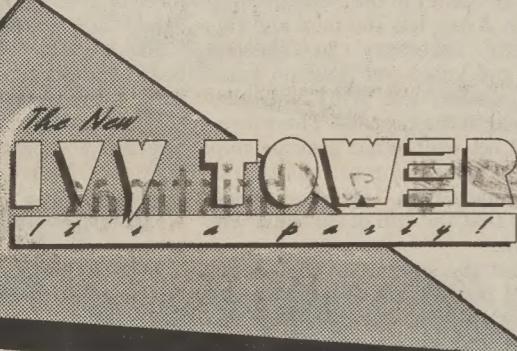
Bradley Memorial treated 24 people, and Athens Community Hospital received 20 people. People were treated for lacerations, multiple trauma, burns, fractures, contusions and smoke inhalation.

At least six seriously injured people were airlifted to Chattanooga's Erlanger Hospital, and one was transported to the University of Tennessee Medical Center in Knoxville, Whaley said.

He said about 20 of the 51 injured had been released from hospitals.

Some state police troopers were overcome by fumes shortly after the accident, but officials said the danger had dissipated by midday. A propane tank involved in the wreck was not damaged, officials said.

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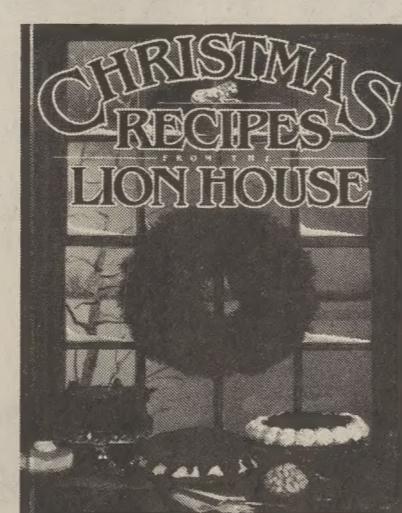
ELWC Art Gallery

- * All the books you need
- * Low Prices !!!!!!!
- * Run by students



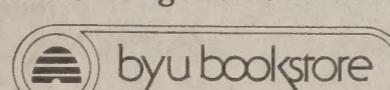
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Gloria W. Rytting Compiler of Christmas Recipes From the Lion House Cookbook Autograph Party & Samples



Wednesday, Dec. 12, 1990
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In the Religious Book Section



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OPINION

Have a hug-o-war

The first wave of hostages are home. More than 150 Americans who had been trapped in Iraq and Kuwait ended four months as hostages when their plane touched down in Maryland Monday.

U.S. officials have said they plan to charter another flight from Baghdad in three or four days to bring the rest of the estimated 750 Americans home.

UNIVERSE OPINION

to build up his deployments in Kuwait, to enhance his fortifications and to add additional forces to the region."

While we watch the news in front of our Christmas trees, we can't help but wish that somehow we could work out a peaceful solution. Perhaps the thought was best expressed in a Shel Silverstein poem. It may be silly, but Silverstein suggested a "hug-o-war" instead of international or personal tug-o-wars. Not a bad idea.

*"I will not play at tug-o-war.
I'd rather play at hug-o-war,
where everyone hugs
instead of tugs,
where everyone giggles
and rolls on the rug,
where everyone kisses,
and everyone grins,
and everyone cuddles,
and everyone wins."*

At Christmas, it's easier to imagine compromise and recognize its benefits. It's easier to tolerate alternate beliefs and lifestyles. It's easier to believe in miracles and a world at peace.

This editorial is the opinion of The Daily Universe Editorial Board, which comprises the associate publisher, editor, opinion page editor, a teacher of opinion writing and a student staff member. The Universe Opinions are not necessarily those of Brigham Young University, its administration or sponsoring church. The Editorial Board meets Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in 541 ELWC. All meetings are open to the public.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Daily Universe gladly accepts letters to the editor. All letters must be typed, double-spaced and are not to exceed one page. Name, Social Security Number, local telephone number and hometown must accompany all letters. The Daily Universe reserves the right to edit letters for clarity and space.

Good decision

To the Editor:

Over the past few months the crisis in the Persian Gulf has been of great concern. Now that the U.N. Security Council has given Iraq a deadline to withdraw from Kuwait, tensions are mounting and war seems imminent. We applaud the decision made by the Jerusalem Center Executive Council and the Board of Trustees to close the Jerusalem Center for Winter Semester 1991.

We question, however, the method by which those students enrolled for Winter Semester 1991 were informed. The Jerusalem Center and BYU showed almost no tact and little concern for the feelings of the students by making the announcement to the general public before the students were notified.

Lea Hutchison
Cupertino, Calif.
and five others

Rude athletes

To the Editor:

On Dec. 1, we unfortunately made

the trip back from Honolulu, Hawaii, with the BYU football team. We have never been with a more inconsiderate, rude group of people in all our years of travel.

They wouldn't take their seats so we could even leave. They were disruptive to the other passengers who were trying to get some sleep. They caused a good deal of aggravation and problems for the stewards and stewardesses.

They were asked to stay seated until the rest of us could get off to make new connections because we were running so late. Instead, they blocked the aisles and we had another two-hour wait because we couldn't get off the plane. Ty Detmer's winning of the Heisman was certainly tarnished by the conduct of the team as a whole. Maybe we should have a special class for football players teaching them manners and respect for others. They are not the heroes everyone thinks they are.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rigby
Rigby, Idaho

Council cares

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter to clear up some of the confusion and address some of the concerns that have arisen concerning the Dress and Grooming Standards.

Recently, the Student Advisory Council passed a new proposal that would write the Dress and Grooming Standard according to format that bases the standard on general principles such as modesty and cleanliness.

As chair of the committee that presented this proposal, I know of all the research and discussion, work and concern that went into this effort. The new proposal would greatly shorten and simplify the standard that we

have now, while still adhering to gospel principles. The wording of our proposal is different, but I believe the message and intent is the same.

As many students are aware, the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints recently released a statement concerning "Dress and Appearance" that was included in their booklet entitled "For the Strength of Youth." This was a source on which we based many of our decisions.

This proposal is currently being considered by other committees on campus such as the University's Ad Hoc Honor Code Review Committee. I believe there is a genuine feeling among administrators, faculty and students that the university is ready to re-evaluate our current standard and enact any necessary or beneficial changes.

I know work has and is being done and the student input we have received has been carefully and seriously considered.

Recently a letter appeared in The Daily Universe that discussed some comments Lanny Brown, executive vice president of the council, supposedly made at a floor meeting at Deseret Towers. I do not know what he said at this meeting. I do know that I have been working closely with Lanny Brown all semester and I know him to be a conscientious and effective leader. He has been very concerned with the Dress and Grooming Standard and very supportive of our committee's efforts.

My experience with the Student Advisory Council has been that it is truly a viable council for addressing student concerns. I encourage students to approach members of the Student Advisory Council in order to make their opinions heard on issues that affect them at BYU.

Kristen Smith
Batesville, Ind.

To the Editor:

No oil, no defense

To the Editor:

In response to David Lewis' desire to go to war and his reasoning that this war is not about oil, I'd like to invite him to save human lives down in my country. He could fight death squads or communist guerrillas. The choice is his. They both are killing innocent human lives.

Will you die for the human lives in my country, Dave? There is not a drop of oil on Salvadorian soil. Does that make a difference?

No, this is not a letter to give a solution to the gulf crisis. I just want to mention that I attended the Soapbox where students voiced their opinion about war and was very pleased to see the students at BYU finally getting involved in an international issue. I wished more students could have attended it.

I also hoped most of the students would read a nice front-page article in The Daily Universe the next day. However, I was annoyed when I found a very small and biased article which distorted the event by characterizing it as if a majority of the students supported war when it wasn't true. Not only that, the article was printed on the next-to-last page, downplaying its importance.

This was not your typical Soapbox. It was an event where students voiced a strong opposition to President Bush's policy. It is because of coverage like this that BYU students still sit around while soldiers our age, are about to die thousands of miles away.

R. Antillon
El Salvador

Americans unite

To the Editor:
As tension rises in the gulf, the

United States almost seems to be reliving those difficult years during the Vietnam War when Americans were deeply divided over our involvement in that conflict. But whether we are for war or peace, Americans are in the gulf crisis together.

I see no reason why anyone should be "embarrassed" or "horrified" because some of their fellow citizens do not concur with them right now on the use of force. If they are as indignant as they seem, maybe they should lead by example and join our gallant army in the field.

Now, realistically speaking, it is up to the professional soldiers to execute the nation's policy in the Persian Gulf. The U.S. Army has the men and the equipment necessary to liberate Kuwait and knock out Saddam Hussein. However, the army will also shed blood in the process. Therefore, we must act well in our stewardship over the armed forces; politicians must be statesmen, the people must speak so that the will of this land will be known.

Without the support of the people in what I predict will be a drawn-out conflict with Iraq, even Bush's most decisive and well-executed plans stand in grave danger of long-term failure.

Craig Livingston
Granada Hills, Calif.

Bush wants war

To the Editor:

I have rotten news for all of you who are hoping that Bush is able to effect a peaceful end to the gulf crisis — Bush doesn't want a peaceful solution to the crisis.

If you think he does, you're only kidding yourself.

The United States, as the world's dominant power, has manipulated the

international system to fit our best interest, and ever since, we have spent millions of hours and lives a billions of dollars to maintain a status quo of this favorable system.

With the fall of communism, hoped it would be less costly to maintain this status quo, but along came Saddam Hussein. He became a serious threat to a useful system of distribution on which the world depends.

Whenever there is a real threat to the status quo we have created whether the Panama Canal is threatened or there is a risk of mass Libyan terrorist attacks, we may force to protect the system. We are one of those situations now.

Saddam's most astute move would be to pull out of Iraq, accept the loss of face, and begin stockpiling weapons. At last count, Iraq had five missile research complexes, six chemical and biological weapons research or development plants, and three nuclear weapons research facilities or reactors.

Some experts suspect that Iraq have nuclear weapons within two years.

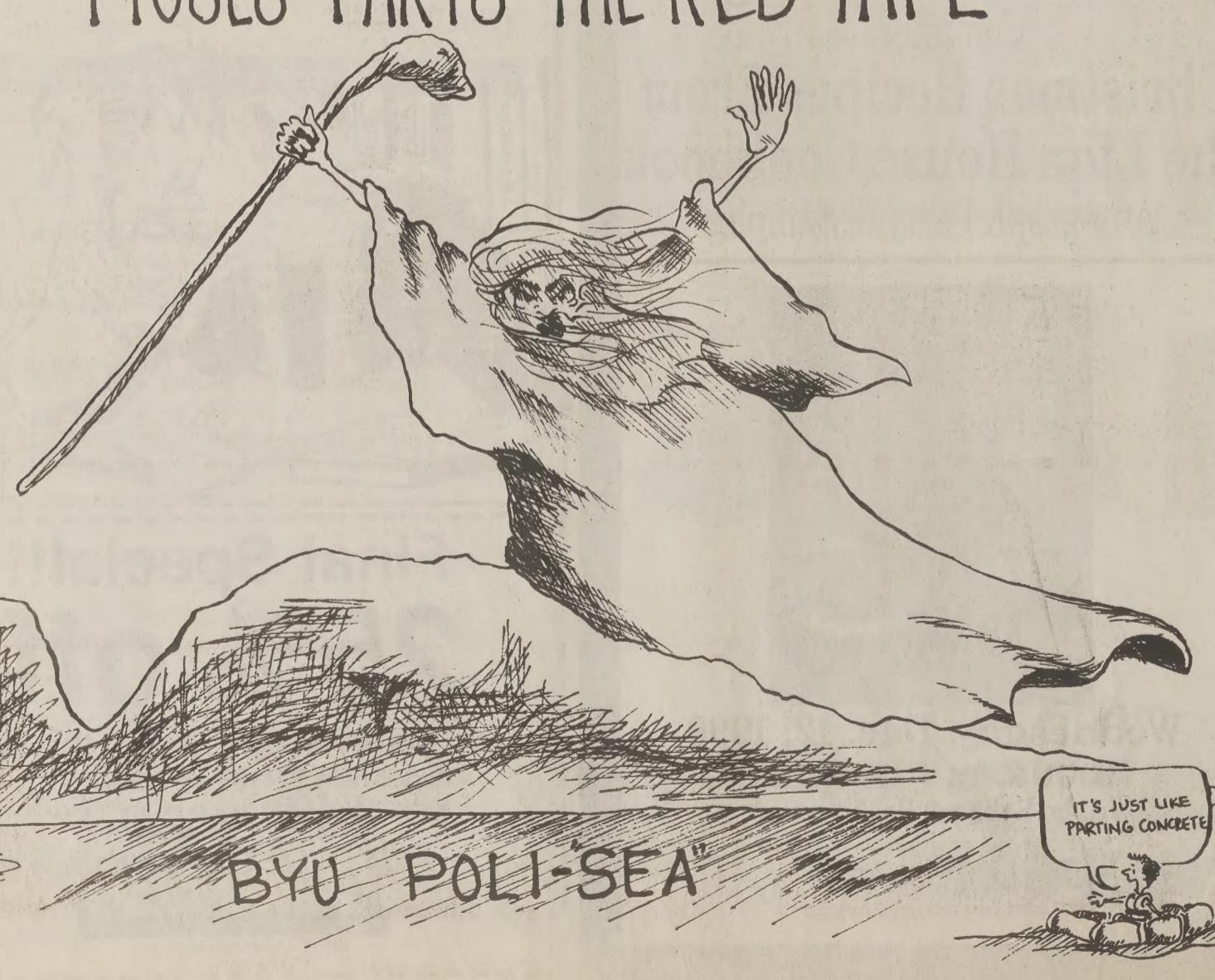
No doubt, if Saddam pulls out of Kuwait now, he will begin preparations for his of vindication. Who will be there to stop him then we don't stop him now, will any ever stop him?

Should Bush attack now, while have firm footing nearby, a mass buildup, a military strategy, U.S. support, airplane fuel and some public support, or should Bush wait until when we have none of the above in place, and when we are sure to many more dollars and many more lives?

No, Bush doesn't want Hussein pull out, but he needs our support he attempts to politically legitimate necessary military action.

Jared Jamal

MOSES PARTS THE RED TAPE



On-the-run students need healthy snack

Each Wednesday the opinion page will include an article on nutrition written by a student in a BYU community nutrition class. Articles are edited for accuracy and clarity by a member of the Food Science Department.

Vending machines usually are a junk food junky's paradise, but not anymore. Because of the health craze, BYU students are finding more nutritious snacks in vending machines.

1. Milk and other dairy products are smart snacks. Watch for skin two percent milk and light yogurt keep down the fat and calorie count.

2. Fresh vegetables with dips tossed green salads can be found some machines. BYU dates their products to ensure freshness.

3. Stay away from fruit pies. Even though they contain the long processing leaves not but lots of calories and sodium.

4. A variety of prepared sandwiches are available and are good as homemade. They also more filling than other snack items.

5. Bagels are a good source of energy. Zapping them in the microwave for a few seconds will soften them and make them easy to eat.

6. Instead of soft drinks, choose milk. There is no way around it, is one of the best sources of calcium and protein you can. People need milk in their diets 8-ounce glass of whole milk provides 19 percent of the minimum daily requirement of protein, 30 percent the calcium and 24 percent of the riboflavin for an average adult. The drawback is that it provides 5 percent of saturated fat.

7. As always, make sure you a variety of nutritious foods. A variety of healthy snacks will help obtain all the vitamins and minerals you need to stay healthy.

Tina and Jason P.

NUTRITION UPDATE

As students rush across campus from class to class, they usually don't have time for a normal, sit-down lunch. The problem may be compounded during finals. Vending machines are convenient and quick and can provide healthful snacks if items are chosen wisely. Here are 10 tips to sharpen your vending machine skills.

1. Fruit drinks and fruit juices are not the same thing. Fruit drinks contain less real fruit juices and more sugar and artificial flavorings. Cans or cartons of pure apple juice or orange juice are good choices.

2. Choose dry roasted or raw nuts instead of candy bars. Although most nuts are salted, they do contain less calories and more protein than candy bars, which means they provide longer lasting energy.

3. If you are craving something salty and crunchy, leave potato chips and pretzels behind and choose a bag

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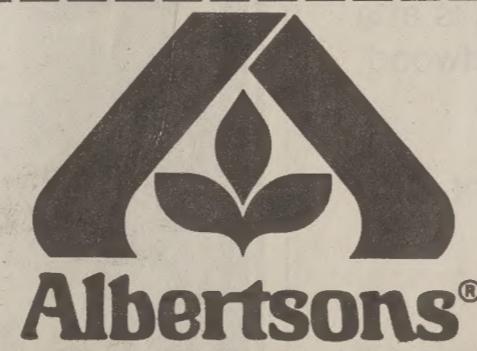
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CAMPUS

Who to visit causes conflict

Holidays can be stressful for families

By JILL G. JONES
University Staff Writer

Where to go for Christmas is a question that creates conflict in the relationship of many married couples.

Brent Barlow, family science professor and marriage enhancement instructor at BYU, said, "The decision of which family to spend the holidays with is a common problem with newlyweds."

For the first few years, it is hard on the couple's families because they are used to having their child come home, Barlow said. Now that their child is married, they still want their child to come home with his or her spouse.

Simon Keochakian, a counselor at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, said in a recent Deseret News article that "the holidays can be a family's most difficult time."

College students may have special problems. In school, they learn to become independent, making their own decisions about relationships and careers, Keochakian said.

When they come home for the holiday "they tend to fall into the old roles," he said. "Mom does the laundry, and they are expected to follow rules laid down by parents."

Keochakian said visiting in-laws can bring its own set of problems. For example, take the situation of a married couple visiting the husband's mother.

"Within minutes, the wife gets to see her husband change from a confident assertive, successful spouse into a submissive child," Keochakian said. "This can be terribly disconcerting to the wife. Your spouse has changed into someone you don't even know."

One way of avoiding potential trouble is to pre-

arrange an escape signal, he said. For example, tugging on an earlobe could be a sign that a blowup is near and it's time to leave.

"Imagine a worst-case scenario and make arrangements for dealing with it," Keochakian said.

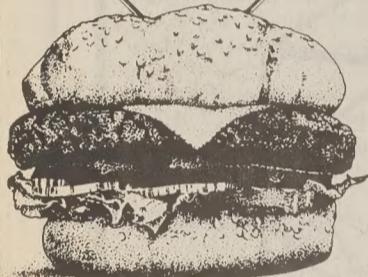
Ken Graham, 26, an MBA student from Denver, Colo., said both he and his wife are from Denver and they used to fight about how much time they spent at each parent's house. "We would spend eight hours on the road traveling to Denver and then five hours just driving from house to house," he said.

"We finally decided to act as if our parents lived in different parts of the country and visit only one parent's house per trip," Graham said.

Sandy Jessrick, 22, a physical education major from Phoenix, Ariz., said she and her husband used to argue about their holiday plans, until they decided to trade off where to go for the holidays.

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COMPETITION

The Elie Wiesel Prize in Ethics — The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity is sponsoring an essay contest intended to challenge undergraduate senior students in colleges and universities nationwide to give attention to and analyze the ethical questions and issues facing students today. The Foundation will offer the following prizes: 1st Prize \$5,000; 2nd Prize \$3,000; 3rd Prize \$2,000 and three honorable mentions. Essays should be between 3,000 and 4,000 words. Further details concerning style, deadlines, etc., will be posted in the display case of the Maeser Building. No more than three essays will be submitted from any one college or university so all entries must be submitted through the Associate Dean of General and Honors Education, 350C MSRB. Submission deadline is Dec. 20.

Continuous Improvement For Increased Productivity Awards — Sponsored by BYU Alumni, this student manuscript contest is to encourage student involvement in applying the concept of continuous improvement for increased productivity in business and other organizations. All full-time or part-time undergraduate and masters students at BYU are eligible to enter. Five outstanding papers will receive a \$1,000 cash award, 5 excellent papers will receive \$500 and 25 superior papers will receive \$100. Submission deadlines is Jan. 15, 1991. For further guidelines and information contact Dr. Kevin Stocks, 538 TNRB, 378-4613.

Excellence In Liberty Prizes — This competition is for the purpose of encouraging classical liberal research in history, political theory, sociology, literature or economics.

Newsletter helps foreign students

By NANCY L. WALKER
University Staff Writer

Throughout the school year, the international student adviser receives a number of phone calls from BYU international students who are unable to return to the United States.

"Every semester I receive five to 10 phone calls from various points of entry into the United States. Students who are trying to return to school have failed to take the appropriate legal documents with them which would enable them to re-enter the United States," Enoc Flores said.

However, the International Student Office provides a way for international students to be prepared.

The International Student Office, a department of the College of Student Life, publishes the "International Horizons" newsletter to advise and inform the international students at BYU, as well as the university community, Flores said.

"The main purposes of the newsletter are to advise the students, inform the students and keep them updated on immigration regulations," said Shirley Burrows, assistant international student adviser.

The newsletter advises and informs students and the university community of any changes in legal matters pertaining to student status, possible employment and scholarship opportunities, Flores said.

According to the Fall 1990 issue of the newsletter, the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Services is getting more strict when it comes to maintaining, changing and adjusting status.

Once a student has been admitted to the U.S. on student status, certain obligations must be met in order to stay in the United States.

The newsletter is published approximately two or three times a year — always at the beginning of Fall Semester and at the end of Winter Semester.

All international students registered at BYU are supposed to receive the newsletter.

However, Flores said this may not always occur.

"It is important for students to receive the newsletter. We receive their address labels from the administration records. If they do not receive one, they probably need to update their address with the administration," he said.

Some students may not realize the importance of the information contained in the newsletter until after they have left for the Christmas holiday and are unable to return to the United States.

According to the Fall 1990 newsletter, students must remember to have a Form I-20 endorsed two weeks before leaving the United States.

If a student has changed majors or

the prizes consist of \$500 awards, and the application deadline is June 1, 1991. For more information write to Institute for Humane Studies, George Mason University, 4400 University Drive, Fairfax, Va., 22030-4444.

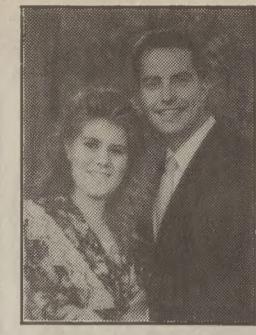
Felix Morely Memorial Journalism Competition — First prize consists of \$2,500 and given to encourage writing that reflects an appreciation of the classical liberal tradition. For more information write to the Institute for Humane Studies at George Mason University at the above address.

Time Magazine Writing Competition — Time is sponsoring a writing competition for expository writing in four different categories. One winner in each category will receive a \$5,000 scholarship. Further information and conditions for entry are available in 350 MSRB. Deadline is Feb. 1, 1991.

if the form has expired, it may be necessary to apply for a new form.

Form I-20 must be available to authorities at the port of entry. If a new form has been endorsed, proof of finances may be requested as well.

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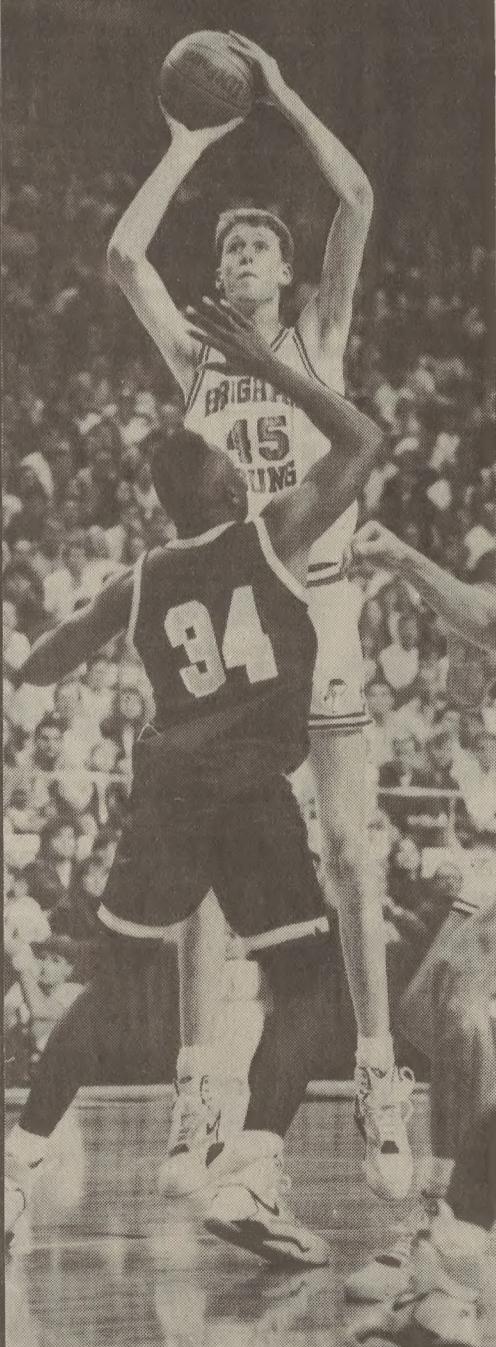
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SPORTS

Scholarship cuts hurt small sports

Editor's Note: This is the second installment in a three-part series.

By ROBERT MAYER
University Sports Writer

Tell any department that it is going to receive less financial support, and it will naturally be against it. With the NCAA's proposal to make a 10 percent across-the-board athletic scholarship cut hanging over them, BYU coaches are seeing more than just red; they see the state of college sports hanging in a precarious state.

Part of the problem is the original distribution. Football, for example, has 95 scholarship-supported players or 24 starting positions. Men's track and field, on the other hand, has 14,

which are divided up between 21 track and field events and seven cross-country spots. The proposed cuts would take 1 1/2 scholarships away from a program already low on scholarship support.

With some college football and basketball programs, a student athlete sometimes receives full tuition for four years but gets little playing time. In the smaller sports, with less money scholarships, the team's star performer may end up getting a smaller financial-aid package than the bench player in football or basketball.

The proposals would cut 10 percent from each sport, but with football, it would mean cutting third- and fourth-string players, and basketball would lose one or two third-stringers.

With the smaller sports, like swimming and golf, it could mean a potential starter lost from the roster.

"If pro football can get by with 45 spots on a roster," said Sherald James, men's cross country coach, "why can't college?"

Football coach LaVell Edwards said he would hate to see any cuts. "Football has been cut enough over the last few years. They've got it down to a workable situation now."

Coaches do not see athletic scholarships as a way of paying athletes to play. Instead, it is a way of getting an education. "I am against cutting back funds that help an athlete complete an education," said Lu Wallace, women's athletic director.

BYU women's golf coach Gary Howard said about the cuts, "I am concerned that you're preventing some kids from getting an education. In golf, some kids can pay. In other cases, say track and field, you're dealing with people of lower income."

Glenn Tuckett, BYU athletic director, said, "I'm opposed to cutting the grants-in-aid. This is the last place any cuts should take place."

Willard Hirsch, BYU men's track coach, confirmed Howard's statement. "In many cases, if we can't get a kid on a scholarship, we can't get a kid into school."

BYU baseball coach Gary Pullins said, "I think the NCAA has done a marvelous job in the past five years regarding minimum entrance requirements. But now they're taking a step in reverse. They're hurting the student athlete."

Coaches also cite recruiting problems. "We're not able to recruit the very best," said Mako Sakamoto, BYU men's gymnastics coach. The best gymnasts, he said, want full-ride scholarships, and with the proposed cuts, BYU gymnastics would not be able to offer such full-ride scholarships. "It's kind of ironic that in the sport of gymnastics there is no money for the young men who spend their youth in clubs training so that they can strive for college," he said.

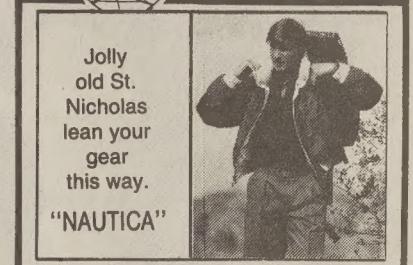
Women's swimming coach Stan Crump says the balance of power in certain sports would shift unevenly. "If swimming were a dynamic sport in Utah, we wouldn't complain," said

the coach of last year's seventh-best women's college swimming team.

With fewer scholarships, he said,

See CUTS on page 9

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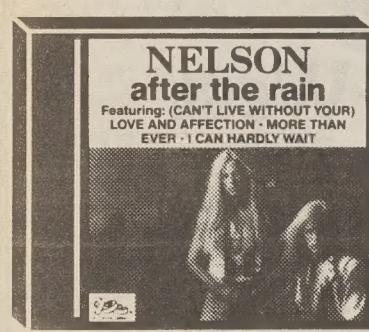
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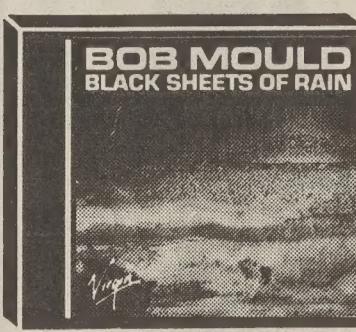
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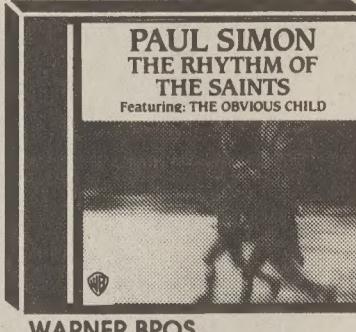
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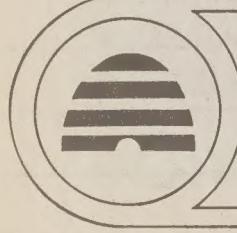


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ZCMI

Cougars face Sun Devils tonight on home court

By JOHN MILLER
University Sports Writer

BYU men's basketball team hosts Arizona State University, today at 7:30 p.m. in the Marriott Center.

ASU is led by some of the most experienced coaches in the nation. Its coaching staff has combined for 99 head coaching wins at the Division I level.

Head coach Bill Frieder leads the way with 210. Assistant Lynn Archibald, the former University of Utah coach, has 167 wins. The other assistant, George McQuarn, has 122 wins at Cal-State Fullerton.

BYU is coming off an impressive showing against No. 14-ranked St. John's University where the Cougars lost by only five points, 67-62, in the championship game of the Cougar Classic.

"The three teams we have lost to have a combined record of 16 and 1 thus far against other opponents," BYU coach Roger Reid said.

ASU's tenacious defense is a major reason for the Sun Devils' quick start. For the year, ASU has forced 10 turnovers (an average of 22 per game) and committing just 65 (13 per game).

"We've got to eliminate some of our mistakes," Reid said. "We're going to execute better. We are

throwing the ball away too many times. We are beating ourselves."

Assistant coach Tony Ingle said, "ASU is probably the best defensive team we will play all year."

Through ASU's first five games, four different Sun Devils have led the team in scoring.

All five starters are averaging in double figures, led by senior center Isaac Austin who is averaging 16.4 points a game and pulling down 9.2 rebounds a contest.

ASU is also starting two freshmen, Jamal Faulkner and Steven Smith, who are both averaging 12 points per game.

The other starters for the Sun Devils are senior Tarence Wheeler, who is averaging 14 points per game, and junior Lynn Collins, who is adding 12 points a contest.

"They have great individual players at each position, so it's hard to focus in on one player. This might be the best basketball team we face all year," Ingle said.

BYU leads the series 21-18 against ASU. In last year's contest, BYU pulled off the victory in Tempe 65-64, after ASU scored the last seven points of the contest. ASU's last victory against BYU came in 1978.

The game will be televised live on KSL-TV and KSL Radio. It will also be on tape-delayed basis at 10:30 p.m. on KBYU-TV.

CUTS

Continued from page 8
programs would rely more on the local walk-on pool, putting the strength of the sport completely in the hands of programs such as Stanford and UCLA.

"Ultimately, the great swimmer would forget about college," Crump said. "He would train at a community college, or concentrate on a club program."

Relying on such a walk-on pool would hurt the BYU track program. Hirsch said many walk-ons try out after the enrollment cap at BYU has been reached, thus preventing them from being admitted to the university. Last

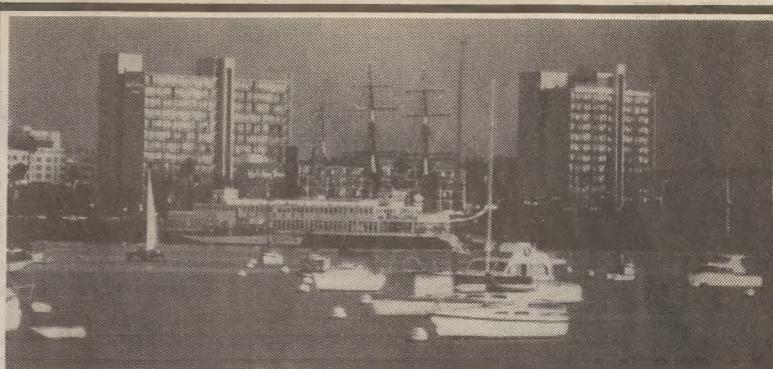
year, the men's track program had no walk-ons.

"The USC track program went from a contender to an also-ran when the scholarship limit was initially dropped to 14, because they had no walk-on program," he said.

Private universities that cost more than public universities may be in trouble also. The cuts may make some sports give part tuition scholarships, not full, forcing the student to come up with the remainder. The local, less expensive public school then appears to be the far better choice for the student.

NCAA Scholarship CUTS (division 1 schools)		
Men's Sports	Current	Proposed
Football	95	92*
Basketball	15	14*
Baseball	13	11.7
CCountry/Track	14	12.6
Golf	5	4.5
Gymnastics	7	6.3
Swimming	11	9.9
Tennis	5	4.5
VolleyBall	5	4.5
Wrestling	11	9.9
Women's Sports	Current	Proposed
CCountry/Track	16	14.4
Golf	6	5.4
Swimming	14	12.6

* would decrease gradually each season
Source: NCAA LUIS LEME/Daily Universe



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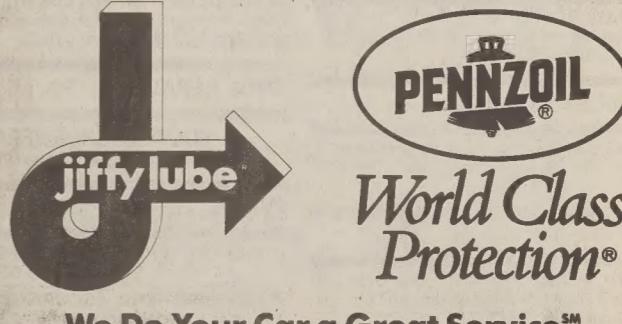
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The Freedom Bowl, hosted in Anaheim, Calif., pits the Oregon Ducks against the WAC runner-up Colorado State Rams. Both Oregon and Colorado State will receive \$600,000 for their participation.

Wyoming, the third place team in the WAC, will take on California in the Copper Bowl played in Tucson, Ariz., on Dec. 31. Each team will receive \$170,000.

Another WAC team, Air Force, which won the Commander-In-Chief Trophy, will play Ohio State in the 32nd Annual Liberty Bowl on Dec. 27 in Memphis, Tenn. Air Force and Ohio State will gain \$1 million each.

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Teams like BYU, Air Force, Wyoming and Colorado State who are playing in post-season bowl games share their winnings with the other schools in their conference. Teams in the WAC not participating in bowl games will receive approximately \$170,000.

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11- Diet

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SELLING WINTER CONTRACTS for single students. Furnished 3 Bdrm aptw w/ DW, MW, Cable TV, Rec rm, Lndry, Pool & Jacuzzi. Call 374-1702.

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MEN GLENWOOD: One Month FREE! \$130 + utils. Must Sell! Call John, 370-2038.

GIRLS, 2 spaces, wnr La Jolla Condo. W/D, DW, 1 1/2 bks to DW, MW, Rec rm, Lndry, Pool & Jacuzzi. Call 374-1072.

GIRLS \$140/MO. Give U my dep. Mission, Must sell! 1 bks to DW. Heidi 375-1848.

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FREE DEC Men's shrd near campus 737 E 700 N \$120 call Tpm 375-7740 11-10.

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WOMENS Pvt rm. Branbury Apt. Great ward & roommates Call Andrea 374-6987.

14- Contracts for Sale

CONDO ROW Womens contract 2 bks to Great roommates \$160 374-1438 Kara.

WOMEN'S BSMT HOUSE CONTRACT-\$1, mo. No util. 4/apt, 2 bdrm. Call 377-1563.

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DESPERATE! Must sell 1 girl Westwood a \$120 + elec. WILL DEAL! 373-6143

GIRLS

American Heritage soc-hop to benefit needy families

Universe Services

The First American Heritage Benefit Soc-Hop Party to help local needy families will be today from 8 to 11 p.m. in the center basketball courts of the George Albert Smith Fieldhouse.

Wave Tech, the winner of the 1990 BYU Battle of DJ's, will provide music videos, stereo sound and visual entertainment. BYU's Cosmo, radio station KJQ, and Bessie the Milk Beast will also be there.

The BYU vs. Arizona State basketball game will be shown on a big screen television along with a soc-hop dance on the courts. There will be door prizes, T-shirts and raffle drawings.

Representatives from BYU's

Hosting Center will collect donations at the door. The proceeds will go directly to 28 local needy families as well as another local charity. Monetary donations are preferred, although other donations will not be turned down.

For those that cannot attend but would still like to make a donation, contributions will be accepted at the American Heritage office, located in 2304 SFLC.

The idea for the benefit party began when American Heritage professor Frank W. Fox taught a class on economic injustice. After the lecture, many students expressed to their teaching assistant a desire to make a difference. Some of the T.A.s said they decided to turn their students' rhetoric into reality.

Holiday season can be fattening

By JILL C. KAU

Senior Reporter

The Christmas season brings with it chocolate-covered Santa marshmallows, fudge with macadamia nuts, cherry-filled cookies and plenty more tantalizing temptations — all guaranteed to be deliciously fattening. If plans aren't made now to prevent it, one could become the size of a house — a gingerbread house.

"Decide now that you want to maintain a regular exercise program and not gain weight during the holidays," said Nora Nyland, director of the dietetics program of the BYU food science and nutrition department.

She suggested using positive imagery, which is imagining oneself enjoying the party, eating small portions and "handling the situation the way you want to handle it."

Peggy McClellan, registered dietitian for Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, said, "There are two ways to handle the situation. Taste a bite of your favorite things, but don't finish the dessert, or pick two or three favorite desserts and eat only them."

It's important to avoid foods high in fat, which are generally high in sugar, she added. If given the choice, it is always better to pick a fruit dessert over a chocolate one.

Nyland said, "The main thing is to not feel deprived." She said people who feel deprived have a tendency to eat more than they had wanted to.

She said if you do slip up on your diet, don't let it bother you so much that you quit trying.

When throwing a party, provide diet sodas and healthy snacks such as fruit and vegetables, Nyland said.

"People are more health-conscious

now," McClellan said.

Watching what goes into your mouth is as important as making sure the food is burned off.

"At least put some exercise into your holiday," Nyland said.

It may be difficult to maintain the same exercise program; it's best to walk, but if the weather isn't good, go to the mall and briskly walk around, she suggested.

Decide now to exercise and eat right during the holidays, and then if it doesn't work out, forgive yourself and get back on track, McClellan said.

For those who gain extra pounds during the holidays, the BYU food science and nutrition department offers a \$45 weight control class beginning at the end of January requiring one hour a week and lasting eight weeks.

RESEARCH INFORMATION

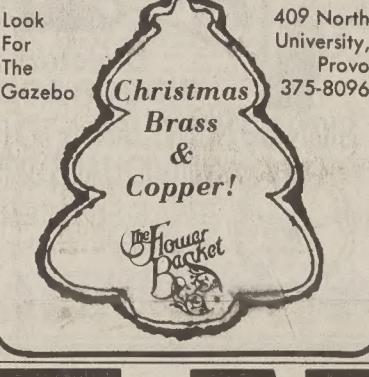
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U.S. troops in gulf eat 1.2 million meals a day

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The supply line to American troops in the Persian Gulf starts with their stomachs. For a force soon to reach 400,000, that's a daunting challenge — requiring 1.2 million meals a day.

That hefty order, worth more than

\$600 million to Defense Department food vendors so far, is just a piece of a burgeoning industry as the Pentagon scrambles to buy and ship supplies to troops in the Mideast and its contractors reap unexpected business.

The government also has spent

\$600 million for clothing and medical supplies, with millions more going for

fuel, parts, equipment, ammunition and other supplies.

The scope of the supply effort is giving pause to some military planners, who worry that the inevitability of problems in sustaining such an operation will be used to advance arguments for early use of force if Saddam Hussein ignores a Jan. 15 deadline to end his occupation of Kuwait.

So far, there have been only isolated shortages, according to Defense Department officials.

Buying is just half the task. The Pentagon has to get the goods 7,000 miles to Saudi Arabia and other Mideast points as it masses a 60-day or better supply cushion.

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THE CLUB OF THE 90's...

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1. No School Tomorrow
2. Girls that Cook
3. Home for the Holidays
4. Blue Eyes
5. Slam Dancing

Worst

1. Christmas in Provo
2. Girls that don't Cook
3. Moldy Bread
4. Cannon Center leftovers
5. Trendy People

Suggestions for the top & Bottom 5 are accepted every Saturday at the Palace

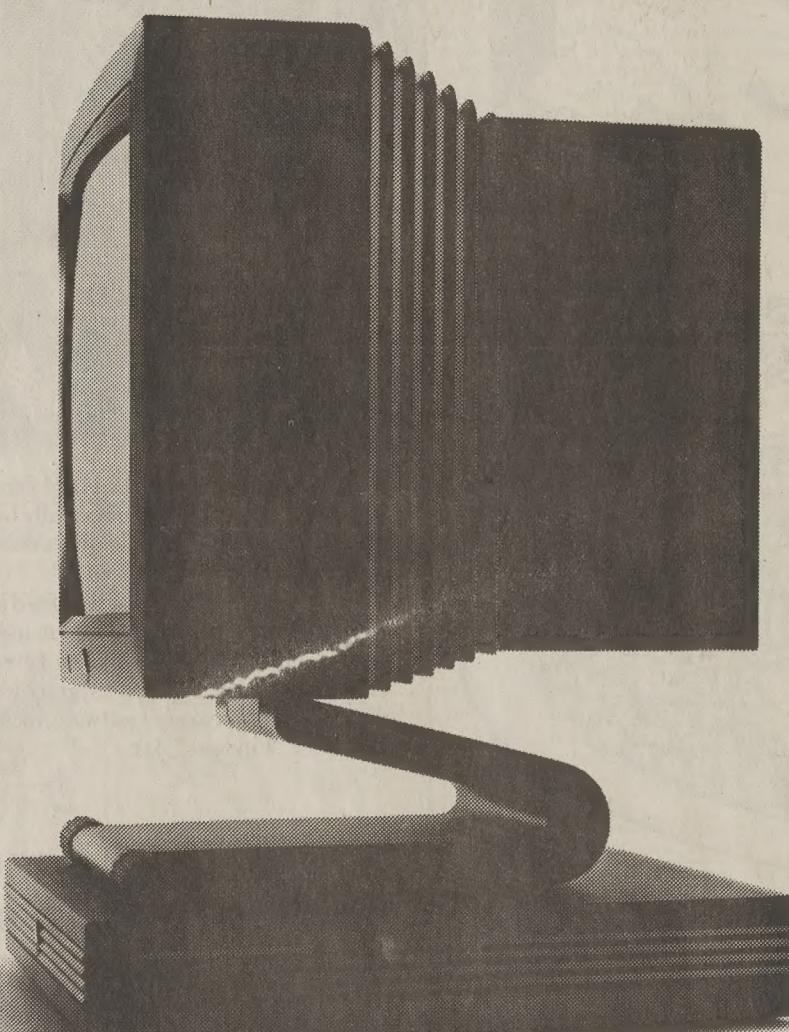
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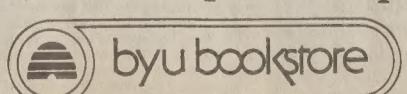
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